CLOSING OF BENEDICTINE SCHOOL.

No Public Exercises, but Awards of Merit for the Work Accomplished During the Past Session.

St. Mary's Benedictine Institute, 514 and 516 north Fourth street, conducted by the Sisters of St. Benedict, closed its session yesterday. No public exercises took place, but the relatives and friends of the pupils were allowed the freedom of the spacious drawingroom, where was displayed the many works of art and fancy articles made by the pupils during the last scholastic year.

Throughout the day many interested mothers and sisters with just a few fathers and brothers visited the minature salon, and there Some of the paintings are very creditable pieces of work, reflecting not only the talent of the pupil but the excellent teaching qualitations. fications of the sisters of the institute. Space does not admit particularizing.

THE AWARDS.

The awards were made as follows:
Gold Medal (donation of a friend)—Highest average in bookkeeping, algebra, ancient history, physical geography, astronomy, physics, elecution, rhetoric and English nysics, elecution, rhetoric and English mposition, Miss Bessie Zimmermann, '93,

Greensburg, Pa.
Diplomas of Graduation—In British literature, written and mental arithmetic, Miss Bessie Zimmermann, Miss Estelle Florsheim and Miss Olive Schutte, '93.

Testimonal—For application to study, general improvement and exemplary deportment, Miss Esther Lewit, '94.

Tablet of Honor—Gold medal awarded to Miss Annie Grimmell, Richmond, Va.; first honor, Miss Marie Johnston; second honor,

honor, Miss Marie Johnston: second honor, Miss Marie Loyall; silver medal, Miss Mamie Conway, Roanoke, Va.; floral honor, Miss German—Silver medal, Miss Birdie Fell-heimer, '94, Philadelphia, Pa., (donation of Rev. Father Willibald, O. S. B., Richmond,

Virginia.)

Music—Fiano, first prize, gold pin. Miss
Addie Sullivan, Richmond, Va., (donation of
a friend): guitar medalist, Miss Edita Hazlgrove, Atlee, Va., (donation of a friend.)
Oil Painting—Medalist, Miss Alice Hierholzer, Richmond, Va., Prize picture, "Juliet,"
Is by 23, P. H. Calderon, R. A.
Pencil Drawing and Oil Painting—Medalist,
Miss Alma Hazelgrove, Atlee, Va. Prize pictures oil "Evening on the Lower Rhine," 43
by 60, I. Zehner; pencil, "Monarch of the
Glen." 12 by 15%, Landseer.
Medals and Premiums—Awarded to the
young ladies who have distinguished themselves in the following branches:

PIRST CLASS.

Christian Doctrine—First prize, Misses Olivia and Estelle Schutte; second prize, Miss Aline Loving. Written Arithmetic-First premium, Miss

FIRST CLASS.

Mental Arithmetic-First premium, Miss Edna Hazelgrove. Algebra—Distinguished, Miss Edna Hazel-

ookkeeping-First premium, Misses Agnes Hulcher and Estelle Florsheim; second pre-mium, Miss Lizzie Glazebrook; distinguished, Miss Birdie Fellheimer. Rhetoric-First premium, Misses Alice Mc-

Granighan and Birdie Fellheimer; distin-guished, Miss Edna Hazelgrove. English Composition—First prize, Miss Alice McGranighan.

Literature—First premium, Misses Lizzie Glazobrook and Esther Lewit; second pre-mium, Miss Aline Loving; distinguished, Misses Alice McGranighan and Birdie Fell-Ancient History-First premium, Miss Es-

Division-First premium, Miss Lizzie Glazerook: second premium, Miss Estelle Schutte; listinguished, Misses Alice McGranighan and

Birdle Fellheimer.

Physical Geography—Distinguished, Misses
Alice McGranighan and Edna Hazelgrove.

Astronomy—First premium, Miss Olivia
Schutte; distinguished, Miss Estelle Flor-Division—First premium, Misses Lizzie Glazebrook, Esther Lewit and Estelle Schutte. Physics—Distinguished, Miss Alace Mc-

Granighan, Estelle Schutte and Aline Loving. SECOND CLASS. Premiums in Christian doctrine, arithmetic.

grammar, geography, history, philosophy, physiology, literature, rhetoric and composi-tion to Misses Marie Loyall and Marie John-

Premiums in arithmetic, grammar, geography, history, physiology, literature, rhetoric and composition to Miss Annie Grimmell. Premiums in arithmetic, geography, grammar, literature, physiology and rhetoric to Miss Zoe Stansbury.

Premiums in Christian doctrine, arithmetic, grammar, geography, history and literature to Miss Annie Rvan. Premiums in Christian doctrine, arithmetic,

grammar, history and literature to Miss Mary

THIRD CLASS.

For Christian doctrine, orthography, reading, history, arithmetic, geography, grammar and polite and amiable deportment, a silver medal is awarded to Miss Marie Schutte. rst premium to Misses Sara Quinn and

First premium in arithmetic; second in Christian doctrine, history, grammar and good conduct to Miss Teresa Baptistella.

For arithmetic, orthography, history and geography, premium to Miss Mary Kastleberg.

berg.
For Christian doctrine, orthography, reading and history, premium to Misses Rose Stumpf and Frances Brunner.
For reading, grammar and regular attendance, to Miss Mamie Sitterding.
For Christian doctrine, orthography and writing to Miss Adele Loving.

For reading, orthography, history and geography, to Miss Mamie Conway.

For improvement, premium to Misses Rose Heeke, Ida Ruppert, Minnie Dippner and Julia Schrandt

Julia Schrandt. First premium for neatness; second in his-

tory and grammar, to Miss Leba Morris.

For Christian dectrine, orthography and politoness, to Miss Lula Evans.

For good conduct and orthography, to Misses Josie Davis and Mary O'Keefe.

For improvement to Misses Hiller For improvement, to Misses Teresa Hilbert and Fannie Petitt.

FOURTH CLASS.

For reading, orthography, grammar, arithmetic, geography and politeness, silver med-als are awarded to Misses Lula Nuckols and

First premium in Christian doctrine, orthography, writing, geography and arithmetic to Misses Mamie Gude and Elise Bellenot. Second premium to Misses Nellie O'Neill, Bertha Meredith and Annie Tierney.

FIFTH CLASS. First premium for catechism, arithmetic. geography, spelling, reading, writing and good conduct to Misses Elenora Steinbrecher

and Lelia McEvoy.

Second premium to Misses Fannie Kastleberg, Marie Hinchman, Mary Morris, Mary Davis, Wilfred Schwartz and Marie Carpin, SIXTH CLASS.

First premium for catechism reading and spelling to Maggie O'Neil, Annie Newheiser. Annie Lohman, Fannie and Rosa Pollard. Second premium to Florence Newheiser, Cecilia McEvoy, Rosalie Evans and Mary

Third premium to Katie Ellis, Christina McDonald, Nellie Duggan and Elom Black-

MUSIC-PIANO.

First Floral Honor-Miss Bessle Zimmermann. '93. Second Floral Honor-Miss Alma Hazel-

Premiums for improvement to Misses Ida Euker, Edna Hazelgrove, Ida Ruppert, Annie Tolker, Annie Remke, Marie Johnston, Ma-mie Sitterding, Lillie Carmody and Esther

mie Sitterding, Lillie Carmody and Esther Lowit, '94.
Silver Medal—Miss Sara Quinn.
Premiums for Improvement—Misses Alice
McGranighan, '94. Aline Loving. Amelia
Schmidt, Maggie Bahen, Agnes Sitterding,
Annie Terrell and Fannie Tenser.
Silver Medal—Miss Marie Newheiser.
Premiums for Improvement—Misses Lula
Nuckols, Adele Loving, Bertha Meredith,
Mamie Conway, Teresa and Minnie Dippner,
May Sullivan, Leba Morris and Mamie Kastleberg. Cuiter—Distinguished, Misses Alma Hazel; grove and Addie Sullivan. Mandolin—Distinguished, Misses Josephine

ST. MARY'S INSTITUTE. Hierholzer, '89, Addie Sullivan and Edna Vocal-Floral honor, Miss Alice McGrant-

ghan, '94.
Oil Painting—Distinguished, Miss Bessie
Zimmermann, '93; Estelle Florsheim, '93
Josephine Hierholzer, '89, and Esther Lewet

Penoil Drawing—Distinguished, Misses M. Blanche Glinn and Ora Tudor.

Type-writing—First premium, Miss Aline Stenography—Premium, Miss Kate Wren.
Fancy Work—Premiums. Misses Estelle
Florsheim. '93; Alice McGranigan, '84; Minnie
Dippner, Rose, Heeke, Lebs Morris, Mamie
Gude, Elenora Steinbecher, Mary Davis and
Annie Lohman. Distinguished, Miss Birdie
Feilbeimer. '94

Wax Work-Premium, Miss Edna Hazel-

Plain Sewing - Premium, Miss Rosa The pictures exhibited were as follows. The names in parenthesis are those of artists, the

originators of the pictures: PENCIL DEAWING.

Bridge, Mamie Sitterding; bridge, Marie Johnston; castle, Mamie Sitterding; church, Mamie Sitterding; hart of the black forest (S. J. Carter), Alma Hazelgrove; hart of the black forest (S. J. Carter), Ora Tudor; Lake of Thun, Switzerland, Ora Tudor; monarch of the glen, Landseer, first premium, Alma Hazelgrove; Muhle de le Cage (Thenot), Alma Hazelgrove; rums of the abbev, M. Blanche Glinn; sketch book, M. Klanches Glinn; sketch book, Ora Tudor; summer, Alma Hazelgrove; tambourine girl, (De Coninck), M. Blanche Glinn; the old well, Rosa Heeke; thoronghbred, M. Blanche Glinn; tollgate, Rosa Heeke; village chapel, Alma Hazelgrove. chapel, Alma Hazelgrove.

PARTEL PAINTINGS.

Marine view, Alma Hazelgrove: marine scene, "E;" on the coast of St. Michael, Alice

"I Can't Play if You Talk," Maggie Bahen; Listening to the Fairies. Alice Hierholzer; Love and Psyche, Alice Hierholzer: Mignon, Alice Hierholzer: Portrait, Mamie Sitterding; St. Cecilia (Hoffman), Bessie Zimmermann,

Apple Blossoms (E. Welby), Bessie Zimmer-

OIL PAINTINGS.

Bingen on the Rhine (Krause), Florence Eubank; Cascade of Handeck, Switzerland, Esther Lewit, '91; Cascade of Schmadribach. Esther Lewit, '91: Cascade of Schmadribach, Switzerland, Esther Lewit, '91: Castle of Chilon. Estelle Florsheim, '93: Castle of Lyons, 'D.'': Christmas morning, Josephine Hierholzer, '89: Desdemona (Fred Leighton, Bart), Alice Hierholzer; Jevening on the Lower Rhine, I. Zehner: first premium, Alma Hazelgrove; fishing by moonlight, Estelle Florsheim, '93: garden near the Moselle, Alma Hazelgrove; grapes, 'G.'': Juliet (P. H. Calderon, R. A., first premium), Alice Hierholzer: Marechal Neil roses (A. Reichelt), Bessie Zimmermann, '93: moonlight (L. Douzette), Alma Hazelgrove; morning, Alma Hazelgrove; on the North Devon, Bessie Hazelgrove; on the North Devon, Bessie Zimmermann. '98; pansy frieze, Josephine Hierholzer, '89; pears (M. "Brown), Josephine Hierholzer, '89; sacred heart, Aice Hierholzer, Sacred Heart—Figure, "B."; siskins and oxeye daisies (E. Welby), "G."; summer in the Alma Alma Hazelgrove. mer in the Alps, Alma Hazelgrove; sunset, Estelle Florsheim, '83; trout fishing in the White Mountains, "E."; Windsor Castle, Florence Eubank; wracked, Mrs. Ida Cauthorn Smith; yard of roses, "G."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bishop's candle, oil. Alice Delaney; blotter, canary pird, oil, Bessie Zimmermann, '93; character of Washington, short-hand, Katie character of Washington, short-hand, Ratie Wren; cravat box, violets, cil, Bessie Zimmermann, '93: family record, type-writing, Aline Loving; glass, apple blossoms, cil, Estelle Florsheim, '93: glass, forget-me-nots, cil, Estelle Florsheim, '93; jewel box, forget-me-nots, cil, Alma Hazelgrove; jewel case, pansies, cil, Alma Hazelgrove; jewel case, roses, cil, Estelle Florsheim, '93: placque, portrait and flowers, cil, Estelle Florsheim, '93: porcelain, panel marine scene, cil, Jose-93; porcelain panel marine scene. oil, Jose-phine Hierholzer, '89; porcelain slate, marine scene, oil. Alice Hierholzer; scarf swallows and buttercups, water colors, Alice Delaney; Ten Commandments, type-writing, Olivia

Basket of flowers. Edna Hazelgrove: vase of flowers, No. 1, Edna Hazelgrove; vase of flowers, No. 2, Edna Hazelgrove. flowers, No. 2. Edna Hazeigrove.

FANCY WORK AND PLAIN SEWING.

Flannel shirt, embroidery. Estelle Florsheim, '93: lace yoke and cuffs, crochet, Bessie Zimmermann, '93: opera bag, Birdie Fellheimer, '94: flannel shirt, embroidery, Marion Evans; pin cushion. Estelle Florsheim, '93; fire screen, embroidery, Alice McGranighan, '94: silk scarf, crocheted wheels, Estelle Florsheim, '93; shoulder cape, knitting, Lizzie Glazebrook, '94: altar lace, filet, ''C,'' scrim scarf, drawn work, Esther Lewit, '94: flannel skirt, embroidery, Marion Evans, baby dross, crocheted yoke, Birdie Fellheimer, '94: table scarf, embroidery, Edna Hazeigrove; alb lace, applique, ''A:'' silk scarf, Alice McGranighan, '94: head, rest, Estelle Florsheim, '94: silk scarf, orocheted rings, Aline Loving; silk handkerchief, embroidery, Berdie Fellheimer, ''94: scrim scarf cross-stitch, Aline heimer, '94; serim scarf cross-stttch, Aline Loving; shoulder cape, knitting, 'F.' serim scarf, Aline Loving; lace, yoke, crochet, Marie Johnston; silk tidy. Annie Grimmell, pillow shams, drawn work, Zoe Stanbury; apron, Annie Grimmell; baby sacque, crochet, Teresa Hilbert; plush banner, embroidery, the standard of the control of the Minnie Dippuer; apron, Rosa Stumpf; silk scarf, Frances Brunner; plush fire screen, embroidery, Mamie Conway; doilles, Leba Mor-ris: pillow shams, Rosa Heeke; sideboard ris: pillow shams, Rosa Heeke; sideboard cover, Minnie Dippner, apron, Rosa Stumpf; baby sacque, crochet, Minnie Dippner; plush banner. Ida Cuppert: photograph case, Mamie Sitterding; apron. Minnie Dippner; plush sofa pillow, Mamie Castleberg; crescent head rest, Ida Ruppert; silk scarf, Rosa Heeke; mouchoir case. Leba Morris; sofa cushion, Ida Ruppert; fire screen, embroidery. Rose Heeke; Zeilk scarf, May Sullivan; monohoir case, Ida Rupp ert; silk head-rest, Rose Heeke; photograph case, Teresa Baptistella; checkercase, Ida Rupi ert, siik head-rest, Rose Heeker, photograph case, Teresa Baptistella; checker-board head-rest, Julia Schraudt; silk scarf, Frances Brunner; felt lambrequin, embroidery, Fannie Petit; plush banner, embroidery, Julia Schraudt; toilet set, Leba Morris; flannel skirt, embroidery, Teresa Hilbert; pair of darned socks, Leba Morris; head-rest. Mary Kastleburg: underskirt, Rosa Stumpf: sideboard cover, Leba Morris; lace Stumpf; sideboard cover, Leba Morris, lace yoke, crochet, Sara Quinn; silk head-rest, Annie Grimmell; whisk broom holder, Minnie Dippner; needle-book, embroidery, Leba Morris; lace yoke, crochet, Mary Sullivan; underskirt, Rosa Stumpf; photograph case, Julia Schraudt; tollet set, Leba Morris; one-half dozen handkerchiefs, embroidery, Leba Morris; watch case, Minnie Dippner; pair of slippers, crochet, Annie Grimmell; lace yoke, crochet, Marie Newheiser; splasher, Teresa Dippner; fandkerchief, embroidery, Nellie Brophy; toilet set, Leba Morris; needle book, Leba Morris; cushion, Teresa Dippner; handkerchief, embroidery, Nellie Brophy; pair of darned socks, Leba Morris; silk scarf, crocheted rings, Minnie Dippner; aprou, Rose Stumpf; pillow nie Dippner: apron, Rose Stumpf; pillow shams, Rose Heeke; sofa pillow, embroidery, Minnie Dippner; doilies, Leba Morris; doll's outfit, Mamie Sitterding; sideboard cover, Minoutift, Mamie Sitterding, sideboard cover, Minnie Dippner, pillow shams, Leba Morris; apron, Minnie Dippner, spiasher, Minnie Dippner; flamel skirt, embroidery, Mamie Gude; photograph case, Bertha Meredith; baby sacque, crochet, Lula Nuckols; pin cushion, Lula Ryan; silk scarf, Mamie Gude; flamel skirt, embroidery, Elise Bellenot; pin cushion, Lula Nuckols; wall pocket, Mamie Gude; flannel skirt, embroidery, Elenora Steinbrecher; baby sacque, crochet, Marie Hinchman; pin cushion, Mary

little Katie Ellis. Anciet Order of Hibernians.

crochet, Marie Hinchman; pin cushion, Mary Davis; baby sacque, crochet, Mary Morris;

sateen apron, Elenora Steinbrecher, photo-graph case, Mary Davis; baby sacque, Marie Carpin, baby sacque, Mary Davis; pin cush-ion, Annie Newheiser; flannel skirt, embroid-ery, little Annie Lohman; photograph case, little Katie Ellis

The annual meeting of Division No. 1,
Ancient Order of Hibernians, took place
June 20, 1892. The following officers were
elected: State Delegate. John T. Nagle: State
Secretary, John J. Daly: State Treasurer, M.
Hogan: County Delegate. P. H. Donahue:
Fresident, Daniel Higgins; Vice-President, E.
J. Hogan: Recording Secretary, James E.
O'Grady: Assistant Recording Secretary, J. E.
Maurice Farritar Financial Secretary, J. E. J. Hogan; Recording Secretary, James E. O'Grady; Assistant Recording Secretary, Maurice Ferriter; Financial Secretary, J. E. McDonough; Treasurer, M. Carmody; Marshal, J. J. Rankin; Sergeant-at-Arms, W. J. Enright; Inside Doorkeeper, D. McMann; Outside Doorkeeper, T. Cavanaugh; standing committee, John Murphy, John Teaffey, George W. Connors, John McKinley, Felix Keegan.

The People's Party.

The State convention of the People's party will be held at Sanger Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. About 200 delegates are expected to be present and fifty counties of the State will be represented.

WEDDEDINSUMMERTIME

MISS STACY AND MR. JEFFERSON.

Brilliant Marriage Solemnized at the Seventh-Street Christian Church-The Groom a Lonisville Man-The Bride a Favorite.

Miss Isabelle Stacy and Mr. J. Will Jefferson were wedded last evening at the Seventhstreet Christian church before a brilliant assemblage of Richmond's prominent people. The beauties of the Old Dominion's capital mingled with matrons and prominent business men, and the whole combined to make a picture, of beauty and impressiveness seldom seen in this city.

The altar was nost tastily decorated with ferns and wavings plants and a fitting background was a crimson curtain of rich plush. Dainty candelabra lent their glow to the scene.

At the appointed hour, to the stately notes of the wedding march, the bridesmaids emerged from behind the curtain and passing across the right side of the chancel slowly wended their way down the right aisle until the door was reached. The ushers at the same time entered from behind the curtain, crossed the chancel at its left side and walked down the left aisle to the door.

THE REIDE AND MAID. The bride, accompanied by her maid of honor, then appeared in the vestibule of the church, and the bridesmaids preceded her up the right aisle, the ushers walking opposite in the left aisle.

When the first row of pews was reached by the first two bridesmaids they stopped, as did their followers, and the silver wands, sur-mounted by Catherine de Mermet roses, which they carried, then made a most befitting archway for the fair bride and her maid of honor. As soon as they had passed under this tunnel of flowers the bridesmaids walked to the chancel rail and took their positions in

The ushers had met the bridesmaids just at the centre of the chancel, and they took positions just in rear of the young ladies.

THE CEREMONY.

The bride, with her maid, mounted one step, and was met by the groom and his best man. After the ceremony, which was impressively performed by itey. Jabez Hall, pastor of the chuch. The bride and groom left the church together, followed by the maid of honor and best man, and then the

bridesmaids and ushers.

The bride was appareled in a beautiful creation of heavy white satue, a fancy of Federal creation of heavy white satin, a fancy of Felix at Paris. It possessed a princess effect about the front, while it was decidedly Watteau in the back, en train, and trimmed with chiffon lace. A soft tulle veil, caught up with diamonds, bowed the stately head, as if in modesty, and she carried a beautiful bouquet of Catherine de Mermet roses. The bride is the cultured daughter of Mrs. George P. Stacy, No. 224 Harrison street. She is a well-known favorite in the exclusive circles of Richmond society, and by her accomplishof Richmond society, and by her acco ments and graces has ever made herself deservedly popular. THE GROOM.

The groom is the junior partner in the firm of Jefferson & Co., Louisville, Kv. This firm does a large mercantilefbusiness and are well known in the fashionable circles of that city. Mr. Jefferson is quite a handsome man, courteous and affable

eous and affable.

The maid of honor, Miss Louise Stacy, was attired in a gown of pink crepe and carried Catherine de Mermet roses. Mr. Carter Johnson, of Louisville, was best man.

The bridesmaids were clad in white organdie, with deep white lace trimmings, and, as before stated, carried silver wands, surmounted with graceful bunches of Mermet 1988.

The couples as they left the church were as follows: Miss Maude Weller of Louisville and Mr. W. P. Clarkson of St. Louis, Miss Nannie Ellyson of Richmond and Mr. W. H. Danforth of St. Louis, Miss Rose Watson of Great Yarmouth, Eng., and Mr. W. W. Mountjoy of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Eddie Turner of Richmond and Mr. Louis S. Jefferson of Louisville, Miss Maude Clarkson of St. Louis and Mr. Charles Brown of Richmond, Miss Elizabeth Jefferson of Louisville and Mr. Benjamin Stacy of Richmond, Miss Carrie Ellett of Richmond and Mr. John Lewis of Charleston, W. Va., Miss Nellie McCormick of St. Louis and Mr. Stuart Lottier of Richmond.

PROMINENT PROPLE. After the nuptials a reception was held at the bride's residence, and among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jefferson, parents of the groom: Mr. Charles D. Jefferson. younger brother of the groom; Mrs. James L. Clarkson, St. Louis; Mrs. S. T. McCor-mick, St. Louis; Mrs. Charles S. Stacy, Charleston, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Milmick, St. Louis, Mrs. Charles S. Stacy Charleston, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Mil lens, New York. The pariors were most beautifully deco-

rated with ferns and roses, and a light colla-tion was a happy incident of the evening. The bride and greom took the 11:20 Norfolk and Western train for Natural Bridge. will visit the principal mountain resorts and permanently reside in Louisville.

The presents were beautiful and elegant.
Many were received by the groom at Louis-

Governor McKinney tendered the bridal party an informal reception vesterday morn-This morning the bridesmaids and ushers,

and several of the guests from the West will leave for Old Point, where they will remain until July 4th. A Home Wedding.

A Home Wedding.

Miss Gertrude Montgomery, a lovely young lady of Floyd avenue, was yesterday morning at 8 o'clock married to Mr. Aubrey L. Hunt, a promising young builder of this city. Rev. Dr. J. W. Bledsoe tied the nuptial knot at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. M. Montgomery, 1220 Floyd avenue. The bride was attired in a wedding gown of white silk, which was afterwards changed for an appropriate traveling costume. Messrs. Frank Hunt and Wilbur Montgomery were the attendants of the happy coupie.

tendants of the happy couple.
After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hunt left on the 9 o'clock troin for Virginia Beach, Old Point and Washington, followed by the very best wishes of many who esteem and love them.

VIRGINIA BONDS.

The Delay in Printing Them is Due to the London People.

A cablegram was published yesterday to the effect that the bondholders in London are dissatisfied that they have not received their new bonds. Second Auditor Ryland stated yesterday that the delay was certainly not caused by the authorities of this State. The law refunding the old bonds was passed on February 20, 1892, and the assurance was then received from the committee that the old bonds would be forwarded at once.

The State has been prepared to receive them for the last four months, but the first lot of them only reached here on June 20th. One

them only reached here on June 20th. One of the features of the new bonds was to be a clause to the effect that they were to be made payable in London and this clause was to have been printed on the bonds. been printed on the bonds at the request of the owners in London. Subsequently, how-ever, they ascertained that in that instance ever, they ascertained that in that instance the bonds would be taxable in England, and they, therefore, telegraphed to delay the mat-ter. It was only last Saturday when they sought the desired information as to what was to be printed on the bonds, and within twenty-four hours Mr. Ragland wrote to New York to solicit bids for the printing of the bonds.

When the Second Auditor visited New York on May 7th the bonds had not all yet arrived there, and the New York committee was required to recount them before they could be turned over to the authorities of Virginia.
This work took up two weeks.
Another lot of bonds and coupons of the face value of \$314,820 was received yester-

The Times Bulletin Board. Yesterday when all Richmond was eager to learn the latest news from Chicago great crowds of people gathered at The Times office and eagerly scanned the bulletins.

During the fore part of the day a large concourse off men were around the board, and

waited with impatient expectancy for the next telegrams. As soon as the recess was over the crowd reassembled in largely increased numbers.

The Times board was illuminated, and it

was an inspiring sight to witness the vast throng of men as they eagerly perused the latest intelligence concerning their favorite.

Both of The Trans 'phones were kept busy telling their many friends the result, while the clarks on the lower floor were engaged until a late-hour answering the numerous in-

JUSTICE JOHN'S COURT

Not a Long Docket, but a Fairly Good Crowd

There is no season that steals so voluptumaly upon poor suffering humanity as midsummer. It comes in like a sweat box upon lightning wings and hangs on as doggedly as the anti-Cleveland delegates from Virginia. Poets have warbled its praises and fat men have gone out under the trees in the Capitol Square and cussed it, but there is no place on earth that shows the effects of it more plainly than the Police Court. The poor heated individual will toy with the rye straw even after the intoxicating aliment is exhausted and the crushed ice and orange peel mingles together in the bottom of the glass and the next day pays \$2 for lingering too long over the enticing and sparkling cup.

The youth with checked pants, yellow shoes and the half of an old vest tied around his waist mops the prespiration from his vermitting the strain of the prespiration from his vermitting and sparkling cup. summer. It comes in like a sweat box upon

the youth with checked pants, yearow shoes and the half of an old vest tied around his waist mops the prespiration from his vermillion-tinted face, and the sweet sixteener who languidly lolls along by his side gently murmurs. "What is a cherry glaze?" as she casts a longing eye at the soda-water and ice-cream saloon. She, upon the probable chances of roping him into the frozen pudding shop, and he as to the possibilities of "standing off" the clerk. They "brace up" and enter and with the welcoming shades of the evening the two fond hearts rush together like the meeting of waters and their soft, sweet nothings are drowned by the clashings of the ice-cream spoons. This is midsummer and the great dispenser of equity, clad in the same old seersucker and armed with a Langhorn palm-leaf, ascends with majestic mein his miniature throne where he towers above the crowd of loafers and cheap white folks-like the Juniors' flag on the public series. white folks like the Juniors' flag on the public-school building.

An entire change of programme was run in on the court yesterday. Of course change is a good thing if it is only enough to loan a brother workman twenty-five cents to buy a sandwich, and it often saves the embarrass-ment and inconvenience of waiting for some meat and inconvenience of waiting for some one to ask you to have something. A change from the heated city to the rural districts is also desirable and gives you such an elegant opportunity to get acquainted with your charming country cousin that you failed to recognize in the city last winter. The change yesterday was converting the temple of justice into a house of merchandise where the goods and chattels found on the person of unfortunates who are caucht sinning were

the goods and chattels found on the person of unfortunates who are caught sinning were put up and sold to the highest bidder.

Colonel Samuel Fage, the volatile representative of the legal fraternity, and who has heard sentence pronounced upon more wicked ones than any other man about the court, was master of ceremonies. The Colonel was as talkative as a half dozen Cary-street auctioneers and pistols, knives, gold and silver watches, &c., were "knocked out" as rapidly as obstacles to the great Cleveland rush in as obstacles to the great Cleveland rush in Chicago. It was the regular semi-annual sale of confiscated property, the result of which enhanced the coffers of the city a goodly number of dollars.

Douglas Cullingworth was charged with

Douglas Cullingworth was charged with being drunk and interfering with people in the street. Douglas did not appear to be very tender, but his appearance indicated very tender, but his appearance indicated that he was very true to his love for ardent spirits. He appeared with disheveled locks and a beard of a week's growth and a red polka-dot necktie. He said he was a little tight and was fined \$2.50. He wanted to pay his fine on the installment plan, but could not give a reasonable amount of security and he was committed.

Alfred Lewis (colored) was charged with Alfred Lewis (colored) was charged with

stealing a counterpane valued at \$3.50 from Maria Harrington. The case was dismissed. Reuben Harrison was fined \$5 for indecent

conduct in the street.

Thomas Taylor (colored) was charged with being disorderly on the street and assaulting and beating Anna Royall, and cursing and using indecent language on the street. He was fined \$5 and costs.

Rosa Thomas and Lizzie Thomas were charged with keaping a disreputable house.

charged with keeping a disreputable house. They were dismissed on payment of costs.

R. L. Boyle paid \$2 for the privilege of filling himself full of cheap beer during the warm weather.
Charles Wright (colored) was charged with assaulting and beating Frances Branch.
Charles made a beautiful and pathetic appeal

Charles made a beautiful and pathetic appeal in self-defense. He said he could not get along with these common "niggers." who were always running after him. Said the woman attacked him with a broom: that he had always heard it was bad luck to be hit with a broom, and he would rather be in jail than hit with one. He was dismissed.

Herbert Minitree was charged with being drunk and using profane language on the streat. He was fined \$5.

Napoleon Eubank paid \$2 for being drunk in the atreet.

the street.
George Whitfield had smiled too often upon the beer when it was brown, and not being able to take care of himself he was taken in

able to take care of filmself he was taken in charge by an officer. Two dollars and costs was required of him.

Charles Robinson, a negro boy, was charged with striking Robert Stoves with a rock. He was fined \$2.50 and costs.

William Atkinson was charged with stealing a gauge knife, valued at \$2.50, from B. F. Lamb. He pleaded guilty and was sent to the heatings court.

hustings court. Nardi Brothers were fined \$25 for keeping

their bar-room open on Sunday, June 19th. A Happy Party.

"Tree Hill," in Henrico county, is about three miles below the city on the banks of the James river. It was at this beautiful spot Tuesday night where a select coterie of Church Hill's belles and beauxiestablished themselves with a view of having a good time. The picturesque spot which was to be the scene of merriment was reached at 8 o'clock by means of a mammoth spring waxon. This vehicle was followed by another of the scene to recordings which however, was wagon. This vehicle was followed by abother of lesser proportions, which, however, was laden with violins, violoncelles, musicians, ice-cream and other light refreshments.

The company was chaperoned by Mrs. Frank W. Cunningham, and much praise is due to Mr. J. Gordon Christian, who attended

due to Mr. J. Gordon Christian, who attended to all arrangements.

The evening was a most joyous one. The night was lovely, and the girls more so. With an evenly balanced number of ladies and gentlemen, merry souls, light hearts, quick steps and sweet smiles, the Terpsichorean lovers were in the very acme of bliss. At 12 o'clock the little train was wending its way homeward with the proud satisfaction on the part of the passencers that the purpose for part of the passengers that the purpose for which they had assembled had been bappily

Examining the Teachers.

An examination, as required by law, for the benefit of those who desire to obtain licenses to teach in the public schools of this city, was commenced at the High School yesterday morning at 9 o'clock and will continue to-day.
Ten applicants presented themselves, and
the examination is under the conduct of
Superintendent of Schools William F. Fox,
assisted by several of the principals of schools

This examination is not intended for graduates of the Richmond High School and of the Colored High and Normal School.

All who desire to become teachers in the public school have to undergo this examination before their applications for teachers can be considered by the board.

There are no vacancies in the corps of teach-

There are no vacancies in the corps of teachers for the white schools, but there are several in the colored schools.

The material to draw from is always more than sufficient, since the teachers, as a rule, are drawn from the ranks of the graduates of

exception the graduates of the Colored Nor-Property Transfers. Richmond—J. E. Batkins to Walter J. Todd. 15 feet on west side Second street near Arch and 30 feet on same near same. \$3,000.

the Richmond schools and in the case of the colored schools the teachers are now without

A. G. Collins, special commissioner, to Robert Johnson, 31½ feet on west side Thirtieth street between Leigh and M, \$230.

Mary L. Houchins' trustee to J. A. and P. J. Rennolds, 22¼ feet on Twenty-first street, \$200.

J. H. Robinson to A. A. Vaden, 5 feet on west side Beech street between Taylor and Chaffin, subject to right of way, \$5.

Miss Blanche T. Wynne to Mrs. Henrietta H. Richardson, one-half interest in 23 feet on south side Broad street near Twenty-ninth for life of greente. for life of grantee, \$1.

Henrico—Commonwealth of Virginia to
Henry Neurohr, 60 feet on Q street, northeast
corner Twenty-seventh.

Pardons Refused.

Governor McKinney vesterday refused to grant a pardon to R. W. Hammond, alias R. M. Hammond, sentenced during the June term of 1892 at the Corporation Court of Danville to five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary for burglary.

He also declined to pardon James E. Brady, who had been sentenced to eighteen years' imprisonment for murder by the Corporation Court of Norfolk in 1894.

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